paracles, wrought by the same power as was given the socied. Prayer and anointing with oil are their only leaded.

PUBLIC OPI STON.

If we want to keep our gold, and circulating notes at the par of gold, our policy is to suspen I solarse of silver dollars.—[Tooy Times (R.p.)

Governor Davis, of Maine, has a splendid Government to make an nonemable resects, by a declara eportunity to make an nonemable resected, by a declara tion that if the people of Maine have elected Genera plasted Government, ne will be no party in any attemp-tacount him out.—[Beston Travetter (Rep.) It will occur to Mr. Baroum that if he had

It will occur to Mr. Baroum that if he had analy decided to do with the Morey tester was t M. Abbey has decided to do with the Passion Play-not a produce it—it would have been better for his own amms party's reputation.—[Abbany Evening Journa (Rep.)

THE WHO'E DEMOCRATIC CASE.

Until the Democratic party ceases to be, as the late election hows it to be now, a political organization whose force and con rol he in the hands of those who tried to destroy the Union to save slavery, and who low destroy liberty to selve control of the Union, it can be not to hower only by successful bulmozing or long ty. Some Democrats ask for an end of nectionation and a ceurn to decent and normal pointes. Does anything prevent out the Democratic party ?

A FINE STORY POLLED.

From The Lancaster Examiner (Ren.)

Montgomety County, Penn., the birthplace of General Harvock, g. ve bim a m 1.x ty of 1,000 v. co.—gain of 700 since 1876.—[Nasaythe Pene erat. That is the way some Democratic papers impose false-mode on their readers. The laster, ignorant of the truth, become the unwitting propagators of the less and the cauters have the satisfaction to know that they have specified in humbinging and making looks of their patrons and neighbors. Instead of having a majority of 1,000 in Montgomery County, Hancock was beaten by one vote by General Garfield, and that's the truth of it.

PUGE'S EYE.

Prom The Trey Times (Rep.)

The new Schator from Alabama, James L.

Paga, said in his specch accepting the nomination: "I
shail go into the Senate of the United States and plan
myself upon the Constitution, with all its amendments
and obligations. I shall his my eye upon ny rule on
action as the Caristian flars in seye upon the noty cross,"
So when the visitor enters the Schate of the United
States and behinds the man with his eye "sot," he wall
know at once that he is looking upon Pugh—the great
Pagh, of Alabama.

HUNT THE RASCAL DOWN.

Prom The Eurlington Hawkeye (Eep.)

The complicity of Baruum and the Demo-The complicity of Barnum and the Demo-cratic managers in the Philip longery has another ev-elation from Mr. N. S. Harwood, of Linco n. N.-b., was informs The Journal of hat cave that he was in Colifor has several weeks before and some time after the elec-tion; and that the Morey ister had been quietly circu-lated in the more remained alstricts of the State belove it was published in Fruth. The sopens a new lead in the case, and if the proceeding follow up the clew they will be likely to not some day works ca ching.

#### ST. ANDREW'S SOCIETY.

ANNUAL DINNER AT DELMONICO'S. GATHERING OF THE R PRESENTATIVES OF THE CLANS IN THIS CITY-TOASTS AND MUCH GOOD PERLING - RESPONSES BY MAYOR COOPER, CHAUNCEY M. DEPEW, JOHN C. HAMILTON AND OTHERS.

Oatmenl and Haggis graced Delmonico's board last night at the annual testival of St. Andrew held by the society of that name. Previous to the dinner a short business meeting was held, and repercs were read. By half-past 6 the upper corridor was fixed with a throng of " cauny Scots" in full dress, each wearing a sprig or neather in his buttonhole. About 7 the wild skirling of the bagpipes drowned the hum of conversation, and the crowd parted right and left as William Cleland, the society's piper, advanced, clad in ful-Highland costume. "The Campbells are Coming" was the tune, and the Campbells came, not at all dismayed at the prospect of one of Delmonico's dinners. The procession was headed by John S. Kennedy, president of the society, and Mayor

The dining-room, as the long line entered it. presented a brilliant scene. At one end was a platform for the president and more distinguished guests. Behind this were the flars of Scot land and America, between which was a representation of St. Andrew and a Greek cross on

which he is supposed to have been crucified, On the right of the president, who occur led the middle of the platform, sat Mayor Cooper, F. J. W. Huss, president of St. George's Society; Dr. Taylor,

of St. Andrew's Society at Beltast, and others.

Mr. Kennedy next began the speaking by thanking the members of the honor conferred upon him, and referring to the past record of the society. The reports of the secretary, tressurer and almoner were a linded to. The speaker mso referred in eloquent language to the Societiman's love of fiverry and education. He closed amid appliance by proposing the tony "The day an'a' wha' honor it."

The ore heatfal rendered "Scots wha' ha' wi! Wallace blest."

ce bied."
The next toast was "The Queen," followed ape-printely by "God save the Queen" from the After the toast of "The President," George Web-earate sang the "Star Spangled Banner," and undreds of voices joined in the chorus. The "Land of Cakes" was proposed by Walter

The Lain o Cates was presented in the Rev. Dr. Tavior, as he rose to respond to the teast: "Never shake your gray locks at me. But may my tongue cleave to the root of my mount when I decline to speak for my dear native hand."

He entil me longuent tribute to "dear old Scotland," and spoke of her love for education and industry and included in one of two sky hits at England.

The roost of "The land we live in " was followed.

land," and spoke of her love for education and liberty, and indulged in one or two sly hits at Engined. The toast of "The land we live in " was followed by "Hail Columbia" from the orchestra and a song by Mr. Webreursth. It was responded to by Chaon ew M. Depew. Withily alluding to Scotch humor and the fact that the telegrams received were night messages at hall rates, emblematic of Scotch thrift, he said that the first time he met the president of the society was on the anniversary of the battle of Bannochtum. "This to respond to "The land we live in." continued Mr. Depew, "but what land don't the Scotchmen live in? They live off of every land, but for one night in the year they celebrate the land of their birth. Haughter, There is no land that welcomes Scotchmen, however more hearthly than this. There is no learthstone from Maine to California no warneed by the poetry of Walter Scott and Burns. Here the best Scotchmen occupy the greatest pulpils and the chairs of the noblest universities."

est pulpits and the chairs of the noblest universities."

"The State and City of New-York" was the next teast, and was responded to by Mayor Cooper, who was received with enthusiastic appliance. "I was told," he said, "by a member whom I asked, that the St. Andrew Society was older than the country itself." He alluded, in speaking further, to the great commercial houses founded by St. 4chimen, and to Scotch legacies to charitable institutions. He shoke of Scotch fondaress for spiritual nourishment, congratulated Scotchimen on their good citizenship, and closed by pledging "health to Scotchimen present and to come."

A toast was proposed to the memory of Alexander Hamilton by the president, with an almost to John C. Hamilton, who was present. This was followed by a universal cherus of, "For he's a joily good fellow."

Mr. Hamilton responded in a few well-chosen remarks, alluding to his distinguished father, to his pride in being of Scotch descent, and offering his thanks for the warm welcome accorded by the society. Responses to other toasts were made by J. W. F. Hurst, Mr. Seweil, J. C. Carter and J. F. Delancey.

Invitations to the dinner were sent to General

lancey.

Invitations to the dinner were sent to General Grant, the Marquis of Lorue, Governor Corneil, Str Edward Thoraton, E. M. Archibald, British Consul-General, S.W. Curtis, Dr. W. Ormiston, Dr. McCosh, and Archibald Forbes, all of whom were unavoidably prevented from being present.

# MANY WERE CALLED, BUT FEW CAME.

A meeting was called at the Cooper Institute for last evening and it was announced that five-minute speeches would be made by sixteen clergymen on the subject of prison reform. Most of the clergymen did not attend. The Rev. G. W. Mackie, Chaplain of the Gilbert Library and Prisoners' Aid So ciety, made a statement of the aims and works of the Society. Brief addresses were made by the Rev. Drs. Armitage and Gottheil in favor of the oblects of the Society. Dr. Armitage said that its methods were not radical enough. Henry Bergh then speke and condemned the objects of the

### DEDICATING PARDEE HALL.

ADDRESS BY PRESIDENT HAYES. A NEW HALL AT LAFAYETTE COLLEGE, EASTON, PENN, -- SPERCHES BY GENERAL SHERMAN, SEC-RETARY RAMSEY, POSIMASTER-GENERAL MAY NARD AND OTHERS-SCENES DURING THE DAY

AND FUENING. The dedication of Pardee Hall, a portion of Lafayette, College, Easten, Penn., which was destroyed by fire last year, took place yesterday. President Haves, Secretary Ramsey, Postmuster-General Maynard and General Sherman were present at the ceremony, and made speeches in regard to higher education and kindred topics. The new hall, as was the one destroyed, has been built and presented to the College by Ario Pardee. Great rejoicings took place at the adjacent City of Easton, and in the evening there was a grand display of fireworks.

#### THE DEDICATION EXERCISES.

DESCRIPTION OF THE NEW BUILDING-THE RECEP-TION OF THE DISTINGUISHED GUESTS-INCI-DENTS OF THE DAY-THE DISPLAY OF FIRE WORKS IN THE EVENING.

[FROM DE SPECIAL COCRESPONDENT OF THE TEIBUNE.] Exsron, Penn., Nov. 30 .- Pardee Hall, one of the most important of the buildings connected with Lafavette College, in this city, was destroyed by fir in the summer of 1879. Since then it has been entirely rebuilt, and to-day the new structure was formally dedicated. In all outward respects the building is exactly the same as the one which was urned, and, which was completed and dedicated in 1873. It consists of one central building five stones in height, fifty-three feet front, eighty-three leep, and two lateral wings, one on each side of the central building, measuring sixty-one feet in length and thirty-one leet in width, four stories high, including a Mansard roof, the whole terminating in two transverse wings, each forty-two feet front and eighty-four feet deep and four stories in height. The entire length of the front, which overlooks the City of Easton in the deep valley below, is two hunared and lifty-nine feet. The material used in construction is Trenton freestone, with facings of white Onto stone. In the interior, however, experience has shown

that a few changes might be made with improvement; out these are principally in regard to the minur towns only and the purposes for which they are to be used. The auditorium still occupies the whole second and third stories of the central building. Underneath it are the mathematical room of the Civil Engineering Department, the Hall of Natural History, and two professors' rooms. Over the auditorium is a large hall for collections in geology, paleontology, e.e., which, owing to the fact that no specimens have at present been received, will be temporarily used as the gymnasium. The west lateral wing is devoted to collections in natural history, the college library, the ball of the Washington Literary Society, and the drawing-room of the Mining Engineers; the west transverse wing to the botanical laboratory, the herbarium-the herbarum is said to contain the most complete flora of Penusyivania ever collected; class-room for recita tions in modern languages, and smaller rooms. The east interal wing has its first floor already field. It contains the cell ction of Northern Antiquities, the whole of the Swift collection, and other collections saved from the fire. In the same building is a large laboratory, a suite of rooms assigned to the department of Natural Philosophy and other rooms. The east transverse wing comprises the department of Physics, repair shops, engine, lathes, drawing room for mining engineers, private laboratories, and rooms for models and apparatus needed for the special study of steam-engineering. The interior is fitted up in handsome style, the auditorium and other rooms being righly frescood. This has all been done by the c tizens of Easton, but the expense of erecting the building has been defrayed on the right of the phrom, sat Mayor Cooper, F. J. W.
Hurst, president of St. George's Society; Dr. Taylor, chapitant of St. Andrew's Society; J. C. Hamilton, J. M. Morrison and Dr. Covville. On the left of the president at Chauncey M. Depew, Robert S. Sewell, president at Chauncey M. Depew, Robert S. Sewell, president at Chauncey M. Depew, Robert S. Sewell, president of St. Andrew's Society; Mr. De Lancey, Sir Ewen McKeuzie, R. Dinwiddle, treasured of St. Andrew's Society, and A. Lucr. Among the other prominent new present were consumed from the following was exercised and delicht in the reminding of the present which knowledge the content of the St. Andrew's Society, and A. Lucr. Among the other prominent new present where General R. Olynham, Charles Serbor, Lucremant, Thomas B. Feddle, C. Norwood, vice-president of the St. Nicholas Society, and A. Lucr. Thomas B. Feddle, C. Norwood, vice-president of the St. Nicholas Society, and A. Lucr. Thomas B. Feddle, C. Norwood, vice-president of the St. Nicholas Society, and A. Lucr. Thomas B. Feddle, C. Norwood, vice-president of the St. Nicholas Society and A. Lucr. Thomas B. Feddle, C. Norwood, vice-president of the St. Nicholas Society and A. Lucr. Thomas B. Feddle, C. Norwood, vice-president of the St. Nicholas Society and A. Lucr. Thomas B. Feddle, C. Norwood, vice-president of the St. Nicholas Society and A. Lucr. Thomas B. Feddle, C. Norwood, vice-president of the St. Nicholas Society and A. Lucr. Thomas B. Feddle, C. Norwood, vice-president of the St. Nicholas Society and A. Lucr. Thomas B. Feddle, C. Norwood, vice-president for the St. Nicholas Society and A. Lucr. Thomas B. Feddle, C. Norwood, vice-president for the present of proper development of the present of present of present of proper development of the present of proper development of the present of pres mainly by the insurance money upon the former

Washington at about 11 o'clock. The party con-sisted of President Haves, Secretary Ramsey, Gen-eral Secrima, Postmaster-General Maynard, and Third Asseriant Postmaster-General Maynard, They crid Spermin, Restansier-sensial Maynard, and Third Assistant Postmaster-General Mazeu. They were met at the station by a committee of cutizens. President Cattel and several members of the Faculty of Largytte College, and a number of distinguished violors. Among the latter were Ario Pardee, the munificent benefactor of the college; Governor Hoyt, of Pennsylvania; General Patterson, General Campbell, the Rev. Dr. Nickey, W. A. M. Grier, H. G. Fisher, Frofessor W. H. Green and Professor J. A. Monfat, of Princeton, David Thomas, ex-Senator A. F. Cattel, of New-Jersey, who came in a special car with a party from Pmindelpoia; President Gilman, of the Johns Hopkins University; General Exton, William S. Dodge, John J. Blair, James D.xon, the Rev. D. Paxion and Mr. Taber, who came in a special car from New-York.

The visitors were driven to the college in carriages, escorted by a large body of citizens and students the latter chasting lightly input every con-

New-York.

The visitors were driven to the college in carringes, excerted by a large body of critizens and students, the latter cheering lustily upon every conceivable pretext. The route from the station was lined by school entildren, and the colleges stands was thickly dotted with visitors. As the process on passed by the foot of the hill a laughable incident occurred. A countryman drew his team to the said of the road, and with several others watched cagerly for the President. "That's him," observed a boy, pointing to the opposition of the old man should be a lower of the road, and garfield, how are you, sir?" waving his hat to attract attention, "That am't Garfield," said a mechanic, laughing. "Which is the President, then?" queried the old man, with a feeling that he had been making a fool of himself. "That's the President," "What? Then that's Garfield. James A. Garfield is the President of this 'ere country. You can't fool me on that, any way."

THE DEDICATION EXERCISES.

THE DEDICATION EXERCISES. The distinguished guests were conducted to the front portice of the new building, and, after a number of introductions to the Presidential party, the dedication ceremonies began. President Cattel said: Several years age, upon this very spot. Mr. Pardee placed in my haues the keys of the notic building white he had erected for the benefit of the young men of the country. You know its subsequent history. You know he had erected for the benefit of the young men of the country. You know its subsequent history. You know that it has been rebuilt, and that we have come here to dedicate it; and I have endeavored to get Mr. Pardee to house a little speech on the occasion, but the fact is that I find it more easy to get him to give \$100,000 that to make an address. He begs to be excused; but I wish to state in this public manner that not a dolar has been expended in the reconstruction of the stately edifice except that which has been jurnished by Mr. Pardee, IApplause 1 It is his building still, although it has risen flowered.

country is in the citizen, and it will be a good government just in proportion as the citizens have good education. [Applause.] The best government under a repusite will be that with the best education. Ign rami voters are powder and bail for the demagozue. Therefore, it is that from the beginning Washington and Jeff ram and the Fathers all urred upon the people on every suitable occasion the importance of popular education.

Eut there is something beyond this—beyond that which is necessary merely to make good citizens. There is that higher education which can be farmished only by the college, the university, the scientific school, and those institutions our Government does not in any large degree and. The exceptional cases are West Point and ine Naval Academy; but for the rest, for that sigher concation, which every people must have that is to be really great and renewand, we must look to the benefaction and voluntary contribution of the wealthy citizens. They fortunately have the wisdom and generosity to tound institutions like these. Wealthy men understand that in no way can they do such good to those who are to come after them—an no way can they but d to themselves aren a monument that will preserve gratefully their memories in future generations as by endowing a college, a university, a scientific school. [Applause.] Therefore, my friends, we are here on his occasion to the man who has set an example. [Applause.] And what an example it is. He has not varied for the mean of his has will and testament, and the uncertainties which my friends the lawyers here properly carried out and the work well done. Let us then say that you and I, and all of us, are spending out time well to-day in contributing something to honor this example, which, we hope, is often again and again to be followed in our contary hereoffer. [Applause.]

The concluding words of President Hayee's address led to loud calls for Mr. Pardee, and the president

The concluding words of President Hayes's address led to loud calls for Mr. Pardee, and the president of the college with some trouble found him in the crowd behind the Presidential party, and brought him forward. The people cheered lustily a man of about five feet six inches in height, who was plainly dressed in dark clothes and wore a wideawake hat. He has a close-shaven, rosy face, which became still roster as President Cattel introduced him. His modesty and fimidity led him to make an endeavor to keep Mr. Cattel in front, and when he did speak it was simply a remark in a low voice, his words being addressed directly to that gentle man. "You have brought me out," he said, " but very little you will make of me." After Mr. Cattel had briefly introduced the genial but timed old gentleman, the latter replied, still speaking directly to Cattle: "I am very glad that we can look at this building restored again to what it was, but Mr. Cartel is wrong when he says it was my money that rebuilt it. It was through the providence of the trustees, who made a good insurance on the first building, that this edifice has been rebuilt."

Mr. Cattel hastened to explain. The City Easton, he said, had contributed very liberally to the scientific equipment of the new building, but for the new building itself not a dollar of any body's money had been spent on it, except that of Mr. Pardee. As he conand General Sherman came forward as if to speak and General Suerman came forward as if to speak, but, to the great disampointment of the gathering, merely bowed and recired. Secretary Ramsey was next introduced as an old Lafavette student. "I am not so old ha you think I am." he joenlarity remarked, and amid the hearty languaget this evoked made way for Postmaster-General Maynard, who, after being formally introduced, made a short address on the importance of distinguishing clearly the difference between the means and machinery of education and education itself, things which in his opinion, were sometimes confounded. which, in his opinion, were sometimes confounded PROFESSOR MARCH'S ADDRESS.

The party then adjourned to the auditorium, and the well-dressed and hitherto undemonstrative crowd made a frantic rush to follow them. In the auditorium President Cattel called upon the Rev. Robert Paxton to open the excarries with prayer. After the prayer Professor F. A. March read the address of the day. The professor is well known from his studies of comparative philology. He is an exceedingly tall man, with long strangit hair and beard. His address, which was delivered with one oratorical effect, was in part as

delivered with one ora orient care of the callows:

We meet to-day as friends of education, and therein layers of our country and of our tree, to escuride the completion of this belt of science Pardoe Hail and to none its founder. Addresses of velcome and chanks have been made; addresses of congradulation are to follow. This address is to set forth in a sum hary manner that uses of the built, the nature of its equipment and apparatus, and thopare they play in education. And such as the magnitude of the builting and the extent and variety of its apparatus, that a discourse upon the general toric. The buildings and apparatus of the molecule college. The buildings and apparatus of the molecule college.

Telegrams of regret were read from General George

B. McClellau and Senators Wallace and Cameron, and it was announced that those desirons of the honor of shaking hands with President (tigges would have the opportunity of doing so. President Haves went through the eeremony of handshaking for over half an hour, and was then con-ducted to an upper room in the same building where a lunch was spread, The repast was provided by the cutizens of Easton, and their charming daughters wanted upon the guests. The room was tastefully decorated, one of its principal adoraments being a picture of Lafayette. The Rev. Dr. Wood, of Allentown, the oldest graduate of the college, said grace, and at the conclusion of the meal the doxology was sung. President Cartel, in calling upon President Haves referred to him as one whose some sman him and abi ity conspicuously adorned the high position he had ity conspicuously adorned the high position he had attained—the highest to which American youth could aspire—and whose private character was so pure that it might well serve as a model.

President Haves was received with great applianse, the students charring to the best of their ability, and the young ladies giving a tumbouring chorus on their trays. He said: "If on any occasion I could depart from the rule which I laid down for myself long ago, it would be on this occasion. I am greatly gratified by your kindness and have eployed the visit very much. But long ago I thought it would be best not to make speeches after dinner [laughter], and so, my friends, I wish you to consider that I have said all that it would be bring and suitable for me to say on this occasion. Following the example of my predecessor in the Presidential office, I will say therefore that it gives me great pleasure to yield the rest of my time to a former student of your college, Secretary Ramsey." [Applause.]

SECURIARY RAMSEY'S REMINISCENCES. Secretary Ramsey delivered a long and butnoron reply, in which he referred to his own youthful freaks in the college, and gave many reminiscences

in had erected for the benefit of the young mend the country. You know it as assessed and history. You know that it has been rebuilt, and that we have come here to now that it has been rebuilt, and that we have come here to now a construction of the get Mr. Pardec to now a different make a little speech on the occasion, but the her is that I flad it more easy to get him to get a construction of the states will wish to state in this public construction of the states will describe the construction of the states will be constructed to introduce President Hayes to the crowd, humorously referred to the delightful kind of adversity, the chastening kind of prosperity with which Lafinyette College had lately been visited. The people of the neighborhood, the professors of other colleges, and the magnates of the Nation were present, and it was good to gather under this bright facade to congratuiate and bless Ario. Pardee, (Cheers, He bad not only given liberally, he had given twice. [Renewed cheers.] Governor Hoyt then in two colleges, and the magnates of the Nation were present, and it was good to gather under this bright facade to congratuiate and bless Ario. Pardee, (Cheers, He bad not only given liberally, he had given twice. [Renewed cheers.] Governor Hoyt then in the colleges, and haring his head to the bright smitch, responded to the appliance of the cheering and chapping of hands had subseded, the president, in a clear, strong, ringing voice, that smitch, responded to the appliance of the delighted assemblage with several stately hows. When the cheering and chapping of ha of fellow-students. He said in substance :

dition in which you are now. At that time, when I stood upon this bleak and naked hill, the population of all-these United States was only fifteen or extrem millions, and the population of New-York but 250,000. Then we had no telegraph, and the first ratirond was but a arted in that year. At that time no President of the United States had ever crossed the Mississippi River, and now, within three months, I have seen a Fresident of the United States bathe in the broad waters of the Pacific Ocean. (Laughrer, Tuat makes it forever and ever an American sea. Everything has grown since then, and by the diffusion of education the people have been largely benefited and been able directly to help forward this growth.

A SPE CH BY GENERAL MAYNARD.

Mr. Pardee was again called upon for a speech, but outented himseif with a brief expression of thanka-for the compliment paid to him. After an address by Governor Hoyt, Postmaster-General Maynard delivered a speech upon certain satient features of higher education. In the course of his remarks he

I should not occupy your time but for a single suggestion that I have to make to these young men, who, in life's young morning, are looking forward to a future bright and full of hope. The suggestion is this: Do not allow the means of education to deceive you into thinking that is education itself. I remember an interview, during the war, that several of us had with the late President Lincoln. The gentlemen present were high in the confluence of the country and of the President. One point of the discussion was that instead of ictum our Army be misled by these martines efficiers from West Point, we should go out into the country and pick up men who had a genins for war, men's owhom war comes as an instinct. Mr. Lincoln listened pariently, and replied, "Well, I never knew much about West Point, and I suppose that the general notion out in our Western equinty that we should get along just as well without such knowledge is prefay correct. I believe that Wost Point never gave a man brains it his Maker hadril given him any. Still a man must know more about a business he had adopted and devoted his life to than the man who has not." Just in the same way in regard to editertion. It is not the apparatus, the means, the appliances, it is the mind, the intellect. Take any learned profession, and see with what comparatively hamide and ineffective instruments they had to work half or threquatiers of a century ago, yet many became great senolars and great men. I should not occupy your time but for a single sug-

#### A FEW WORDS FROM GENERAL SHERMAN.

General Sherman said: I am always astonished when I find myself among I am always astonished when I flud myself among learned man-profess as to colleges, Senators in Concress, and great men-that they should turn to me, a plain, blant soldier, to speak. I do not profess to know anything about what you call learning, but I bear the highest honor to the ladors of men suon as Professor Marol, woo ranks among the first philologists of the world, and the lasticitien he so nobly represents, and still more to him who gave of his portion freely to erect this new nail, which he gives as a girt of love and reverence for education and for the spread of knowledge among men. [Applause ] He has received to-day stronger thanks than words, for he can see he every face how much his set is honored and appreciate. [Applause.] His name will ever stand as a monument on the banks of the Delaware, to be honored for all time. General Sherman then referred to the historical

General Sherman then referred to the historical associations of this beautiful valley of the Cumber fand, speaking of the many battles with the Indian which had taken place near the spot. He conclude with an exhortation to the young men to make the best of their advantages, and said that they, the elders, had entered the threshold of life, and were preparing the way for greater possibilities than

preparing the way for greater possibilities than could now be conceived, but which would be for the enjoyment of the consing generation.

William E. Dodge, of New-York, then made a brief address, and was followed by John I. Blant, of New-Jersey, who concluded his speech with a suggestion that an endowagent of \$50,000 for the president of the college should be raised. He was willing to be one of five gendemen to do this, and he hoped the batance would be raised before the exercises closed. The suggestion was geeted with enthissiastic cheeps. H. G. Fisher, president of the Admin, was asked to respond to the sentiment, "Alma Mater" and aid so in a graceful autress. Dr. Green, "the Nestur of the respond to the sentement, "Alma Mater" and aid so in a graceful audress. Dr. Green, "the Nestor of the Faculty," as he was called, Professor Rossiter, Av. Raymond and General Patterson, who has been one of the trustees of the college ever since its organiza-

of the trustees of the college ever since its organiza-tion in 1826, also made speeches.

Prevident Hayes and party returned to Washing-ton by the 6:30 p. m. train, being escorted to the train by a large crowd. Colored lights were burnt in the streets as he passed, and freeworks made the scene bright and picturesque. From this time until 9 p. m. the city was one blaze of illumination. Be, fire and colored lights were to be seen on every street, and on College Hill a perfect shower of rockets was kept up for some time.

#### DELAYS AND DISASTERS AT SEA.

STEAMERS STILL OVERDUE.

The steamship City of Berlin, of the Inman Line, was the only European steamer which arrived yesterday. She was signed off Fire Island at 3:45 p. m., and resched Sandy Hook about three hears inter. She will come up to her pier this morning. Owing to the fact will come up to her pier this morning. Owing to the fact that the Vide de Marseides has not arrived from Havre, there will be no scenner of the French Line to sail lodar. The steamships now overdide are as follows: Jan Breide, from Autworp, and Vide de Marseides, from Havre, due last Wednesday; Veteria and Holland, from London, due Thursday; Oder, from Breinen, due Friday; Devon and Bain City, from Breinen, due Friday; Devon and Bain City, from Breinen, due Saturday; Bialco, from Hus, and Freja, from Havre, due Sunday; Erin, from Liverpool, and Bolyto, from Glascow, due Manday; we Abyssina and seythan from Liverpool, and the Herder, from Hamoure, due yesterday

THE WRECK OF THE SIMCOE.

foundered on November 24. The rimese left Chicago on November 18, with a cargo of 19,000 nuchels of corn on November 19, who a varie of 19,000 absents a cora and general freight. Early on the morants of November 24, while off Provinces flay, on the south said of annicults Island. the sca broke tarong it the engine room, putting out the flees. The ship became completely unmanageable, and remained in the stough of the sea taking in water until noun, when she sank. The five taking it water that a look, and as a sure of the ire-hours from the week, and got into it. When the hull went down the remainder of the crew wave standing forward by the box, and material and agreent offers to save them serves. The following are the mains of those loot:

### A LIFE-SAVING CREW DROWNED.

PROVINCETOWN, Mass., Nov. 30 .- A coal had-nuenconer run nahors near two scatton, and the crow of Life-Saving Station No. 7 attempted to go on board to render assistance, but their boat was capsized. Captain D. H. Atkins, Elisna N. Taylor and Frank Mayo, all of Frov necown, were drowned. The strong vessel is found to as the sloop C. E. Trumoul, of Rockrott, Mass. Tores of her crew had previously see taken assore, and the cloud was returned to the vest when overturned. The sloop has since drifted away with the captain and pilot abourd.

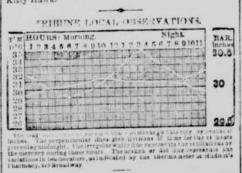
### MIDNIGHT WEATHER REPORT.

GOVERNMENT INDICATIONS. Synoneis for the next 11 to real

Washington, Dec. 1. 1 a. m .- The baremeter is highest in New-England. The pressure has di-minished rapidly in the Lake region, the Ohio Valley and Tennessee. An area of low barometer is now cen tral in the extreme Nartawest. The temperature has fallen during the past twenty-four hours in the South Atlantic States, and has risen decidenty in the Ohio Valley, Tennesse and the Lake region. Cloudy weather, with rain or snow, commues in the West Gulf States and all districts east of the Mississippi. The winds in the Middle Atlantic States have shifted to easierly, and in the Ohio Vailey and Tennessee to southerly.

Indications.
For New-England lower barometer, stationary or For New-England lower paromoter, excludingly of higher temperature, westerly shifting to easter y or southerly winds, clear or partly cloudy weather, followed by increasing cloudiness and rain or snow. For the Middle Atamic states lower barometer, sta-tionary or higher temperature, southerly winds, partly cloudy or cloudy weather, with rain or snow.

Contionary Signals.
Contionary signals continue at Cape Hatterns and



TRIBUNE OFFICE. Dec. 1, 1 a. m.-The movement in the barometer is again downward. Clear and partly cloudy weather prevailed yesterday. The temperature ranged between 29° and 35°, the average (31½°) being 2º higher than on the corresponding day last year, and

25 inguer than on Monday.

Warmer, partly cloudy and cloudy weather, with occasional light rain or snow, may be expected in this city and vicinity to-day.

Minister (to Rory)—"Why weren't you at the kirk on Sanday!" Rory—"I was at Mr. Dunisp's kirk." Minister—"I don't kike your running about lac strange kirks to that way. Not that I object the yer hearing Mr. Duniop; but I'm shure ye widin like yer ain sheep straying away finto strange postures." Rory —"I widha care a grain, sir, if it was better giess."

#### BUSINESS INTERESTS.

THE BALTIMORE ELEVATOR WAR. ACOMPROMISE WITH THE BALTIMORE AND OHIO-ELEAVATORS LEASED. (BY TELEGRAPH TO THE TRIBUNE!

BALTIM RE, Nov. 30 .- The difficulty growing out of the action of the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad Company in advancing storage rates on grain in their elevators will probably be amicably adjusted. The Corn and Flour Exchange Committee to-day decided to lease three warehouses on Tell's Point, having a capacity of 400,000 bushels, in order to accommodate the grain which may arrive after to-day. The committee's action was taken in consequence of an agreement made with the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad Company, by which it is said the latter consented to rescind the obnoxious order advancing storage rates, if the the obnoxious order advancing storage rates, if the Corn Exchange would undertake to provide storage for all grain received in excess of the capacity of the elevators. The warehouses are straited on the opposite side of the harbor from the Battimore and Onio Radroad terminas, but the committee will arrange to have the grain transported across on barges. Meanwhile the stock here is steadily increasing, and it looks as if it would become almost unmanageable in a few days. The action of the committee is generally approved as solving the difficulty with the radroad.

ANOTHER WAY OUT OF ST. LOUIS. EXTENSION OF THE LAKE ERIE AND WESTERN RAILROAD COMPANY-INTERESTS AFFECTED.

In the contest over the passenger traffic to and from St. Louis, which has not yet been ended, the Chicago and Alton Railroad Company has had this advantage over its rival, the Wabash Railroad, that it was able to make "cut" rates to Eastern points by means of its connection at Bioomington, Iil., with the Lake Erie and Western Railroad. Rates were reduced to Columbus, Cleveland and as far East as Pittsburg. The Lake Eric and Western Railroad Company proposes now to extend its own line to St. Louis. The money for this purpose has been promised by friends of the company, and contracts for the work have been already made. It is expected that the proposed extension will e completed before October of next year. Work will be begun at an early day. The Lake Eric and Western Railway Company was organized in January of the present year by the consolidation of various lines. The original road was in operation from Fremont to Celina, Ohio. After the reorganization of the company in August, 1879, it was consolidated with the Lulayette, Muncte and Bloomington Company, which wheat a line from Muncie, Ind., to the State line of the mois, and with the Lafavette, Bloomington and Missis stept Company, which had a line from the State line to Sloomington, Hi. The line from Celina to Ampeie was then built, connecting the several lines at Mancie. By these acquisitions the new company owned a line of rabroads from Fremont, Ohio, on the line of the Lake S are Rulroad, through M note and Lafayette to Bloomington, Ili., a distance of 353 miles. Work was begun last spring on the extension from Fremonit Sendusky, on Like Eric, which is now substantially completed. At the same time the Ohlo Central Radroad Company, which is controlled in the same interest, beran work on the extension of its line from Fostoria to gan work on the extension of its line from Fostoria to
Telego. This extension is now completed, although the
running of trains mas not been begon.

The proposed extension of the Leve Eric and Western
Reilread to St. Louis will be until from some point on
the main line between Latarctic and Muncle. This
point probably will be Tpion, but the Junction may be
made as far east as Frankton. The general course of
the proposed line will be from this point
southwest to St. Louis, passing probably through
Crawlerdsville, Arcola and Moulton. The line will
between the Vandalia Railroad on the south and the
Wabish on the north, running nearly midway between
them. The roule of the proposed extension has not been
defined upon ally, and meetings of the diffractors have

Wabush of the north, running nearly midway between them. The ronic of the proposed extension his not been did caded upon ally, and meetings of the directors have been held in this city this week to complete the plans. It is promish that to braid the road a new commany will be formed, composed entirely of friends of the present company. Sufficient money has been promised to insure the building of the line, which will be about 250 miles long. It is claimed by friends of the enterprise that the distance between St. Long and cleveland by the proposed line will be forty miles shorter than by any other toute. The road will connect with the lake shore itselfood, not only at Fremott, but also at Sana vy, and, by the extension of the Onto Central north from Fastoria, it will have a through me from St. Louis to Toledo. There wild also be the present main line from Bioomington east to Sandusky and Toledo.

The proposed extension is important in that it will give, when completed, mother direct line from St. Louis to Lake Shore Railroad to the Southwest, although it is said that the Vanderbit companies have no interest in the undertaking. Last year when the consolidation of the companies forming the trees have been shown by time to have been without foundation. The new line will be accomplified with the wabout have on shown by time to have been without foundation. The new line will be accompetitor with the Wabash line, and will share with it the advantage of geographical position.

TAXES ON THE ELEVATED EOADS.

The recent decision of the Court of Appenls PARTICULARS OF THE DESASTED—THE SUBVIVORS.

OWEN SOUND, Out., Nov. 30.—The steamer cral Term in this city that the surface railroad lines. fruit. The Tax Commissioners assessed the value of the properly last spring with the other assessments, but the collection of the tax was stayed by the pendency of the collection of the tax was stayed by the pendency of the anis that have just been concluded. Now, as soon as the remittivite has been returned from the Court of Ap-beals, the clevaled rational companies have begin certiocari precedings to review the action of the Commis-sioners in assessing the value of their siructures at what her consider excessive figures, and out of proportion to the assessments on the property of other corporations wir on are included under the recent decisions. Justice Describe granted the write yesterday in Supreme Court

The politions stated that one portion of the structure the New-York Elevated Railroad was assessed a \$6,908,400 and the other portion at \$4,329,330. One orlion of the Metropolitan Railway structure was seessed at \$7,106,460 and the other at \$3,603,350. In is important with these assessments the peritoners cited the assessment on the Harlem Railroad in the Twelfta the essessment on the Harlem Railroad in the Twelfth and Nineteenia Warus including the Fourth-ave, cut and viaduct, at \$0.125,000; the road of the Taird Avenue surface fload at \$0.32,000 and the poles and wires of the Western Union 1ci graph Company at \$481,000. The petitioners deciare that the purpose of their proceeding is to secure equality of assessment and they claim that in the relative assessments of their property and the others membered, there is no injust discrimination against them. They also claim that the assessment is actually more than the elevated railroad structures are worth. J. N. Cowing, as secretary and treasurer, is petitioner for the New-York Company and John E. Body for the Metropolitan Company. Messrs, Dorshelmer, Bacon and Doyo are the attorneys for the petitioners.

### DAMAGES FOR OBSTRUCTED LIGHT.

The Irving National Bank began a suit in the Superior Court vesterday against the New-York Ele vated Ratiroad Company to recover damages in the sum of \$50,000. The summons was served ye-terday, but the complaint has not yet been put in. A stmilar suit will be begun against the Manhattan Railway Company for damages suffered since the lease of the New-York Company's road to that company. Simon Sterne Strau-s & Thompson are attorneys for the bank, and Dorsneimer, Bacon & Dey appeared for the ratiroud company.

company.

The action has been begun to recover compensation for damages caused the bank, whose building is at Greenwich and Warren-sts. by the operation of the cievated rathroad through Greenwich st, in front of the plantiffs building, and by the cretion of a station in Warren-st, which the bank claims is much larger than is necessary and which is used, it is claimed, for purposes not antherized by law. The principal damage suffered by the bank is in the obstruction of light by the religions structure and scation. rallroad structure and station.

#### THE BOSTON STEAMSHIP TRAFFIC. (BY TELEGRAPH TO THE TRIBUNE.)

Boston, Nov. 30.—The commercial interests of Boston are receiving fresh impetus by its rapidly in creasing commerce with the old world. Another new steamship line, the Great Western, will soon begin fortnightly trips between Boston and Bristol, and it is confidently expected that the trips will be made more fre quently within a few months. As Bristol is a place of some 200,000 tanabitants, and only 180 miles west of some 200,000 to habitants, and only 180 mines were the London, with which it is connected by the Great Western Hallway, which is also in communication with some of the interfer cities of England, its facilities for distributing American produce are deemed excellent. The agent of the Hull Line, which its establishing a farge and continually increasing busin as between Boston and Hull. As soon as more steamers can be constructed, this will be made a weedly one.

### A ROAD TO BE COMPLETED.

At a meeting of the newly-elected directors of the New-York, Ontario and Western Railroad Company yesterday, General E. F. Winslow was appointed chairman of the Construction Committee. The plans of the engineers were approved, and it was decided to make contracts for the completion of the road immemake contracts for the completion of the road infine-diately. No change in the presidency of the company was made General Horace Porter, whose name has been mentioned in connection with the office, is unwill-ing to accept it on account of his present business en-gagements. He is understood to favor the election of General Winslow, who will probably be chosen.

### THROUGH TRAINS TO THE WEST.

The Baltimore and Ohio Railroad will begin to-day to run through trains from New-York to the

West. There will be no change of cars after leaving New-York. Three trains will run from Jersey City every day as tollows: 9:30 a.m., 7 p. m. and 10 p. m. The 7 o'clock train will reach Cincineatt at 8 p. m. the next day, and Chicago at 7 a.m., and St. Louis 8 a.m. the day after.

EXTENSION OF A MINNESOTA RAILROAD. Washington, Nov. 30 .- Captain William E. Dougherty, Acting Indian Agent at the Crow Creek Agency, is expected to reach Washington in a few days with a delegation of Bruse Stoux chiefs. These Indians have conceded to the Chicago, Milwaskee and St. Paul Railroad the right of way through their reservation, and wish to come to this city to settle the details.

RAILROAD BUILDING IN TEXAS. St. Louis, Nov. 30 .- E. O. Lamphene, of Chicago, was elected General Manager of the Chicago, Texas and Mexican Rathroad, at Dalias, Texas, yesterday. The residents of Dallas have subscribed \$50,000. Fifty muss of the road southwest from Dallas have been marked out and construction will be begun at ouce.

A NEW WESTERN LINE. COUNCIL BLUFFS, Iowa, Nov. 30 .- The Chicago, Milwaukee and St. Paul Rai road Company has finished the survey for a line of road from Mason City to Council Bluffs, a listance of nearly 200 miles.

WISHING TO SEND GENERAL BUILER ABROAD. The Brooklyn land leaguers met last evening in Jefferson Hall, and appointed a commutee to confer with the New-York members in reference to the advisability of sending General B F Burier to Ireland to defend Mr. Parnell and the other indicted members of the league. For the defence fund \$175 was subscribed.

KICKING HIS WIFE IN A BRUTAL MANNER. Patrick Rogers, age thirty-four, of No. 1.920 St. Marks-ave., was arrested yesterday for blek-ing his wife, age twenty seven, in the abdomen. Sue is n a critical condition from her injuries at the St. Cath-

#### LATEST SHIPPING NEWS. PORT OF NEW-YORK ..... NOV. 30, 1883.

ARRIVED.

Str City of Berlin (Br), Kennedy, Liverpool Nov 18 and Queenstown 19, with indee and bassengers to J G Dala.

Str Breakwater, Gibbs, Eichmond, with mise and passengers to Jul Dominuon as Co.

Str Neetune, Berry, Boston, with mise and passengers to H.

F Dimock. Olimock Jark Barbera Gallino (Ital), Pisarillo, Ronen 57 days, in bal-the Anatin Baldwing Co. Bark Harbera (Allino (14a), Pragnio, isomen 5, any, in our lact to Austin Balawan, Co. Hark Barone Podesta (14a), Verenego, Montevideo 47 days, with libies to J. E. Ward & Co.

Bark Sagadaboe Westburg, Cardenas 19 days, with sugar to The Zado & Co. vessel to J. E. Ward & Co. Schr Carrie I. Hix, Hix, Rockland, with granife to order. Schr Carrie S. Webb, Hawkins, Morszonte 19 days, with leg-wood and cuffee to H Beecher & Co. vessel to Bentley, Glidersheeve & Co. Schr Charlie Buchi, French, Wilmington, NC, 9 days, with

MARINE DISASTER.

PHRADELPHIA Nov. 30.—The bark Cec'lla (Ital), from Glagent, reports that on Oct 7th. at 24, 25, long 17, 12, shapassed the ship Ulster, or St John, NB, disminated and absarboned. MARINE DISASTER.

## MOVEMENTS OF STEAMERS.

FOREIGN PORTS.

-Arrived, str Scotland (Br), James, from Montreal and Greebee.

QUENSTIME, Nov. 29.—Arrived, str Parthia (Br), McKay, from Resion on her way to Liverpool.

Moville, Nov. 39.—Arrived, str Sardinian (Br), Dutton, from Montreal and Quebec on her was to Liverpool.

HULL, Nov. 39.—Arrived, strs Lommis (3r), McCauler, from Baltimoter, Sorrente Br), Potter, from Esse. Vock.

NEWCASTIE, Nov. 39.—Arrived, str Buckitt (Br), Freeman, from New York. from New York.

LETH Nov. 30. - Arrived str Airy (Br). Balla, from New-Vork. She had her decks swept on passage, her wheel and York. She had her decks swept on passage, her wheel and ratis damaged, and lost hours. HAVANA, Nov. 30. Arrived, srr City of Washington, Tim-merman from Meeneo, and will sail for New-York on Satur-day, Dec 4.

AMERICAN PORTS. AMERICIAN PORTS.

SAVANNAR, Nov. 30. -Arrived, strs City of Macon, from New-York: Juniars, from Philadelphica.
Cleared, strs Gladioins (for, for Bremen; Wm Lawrence tor Routinors. The latter salled.
CHARLESTON, Nov. 30. -Arrived, str Virginia, from Philadelhila.

Poert Boyal, Nov. 30.—Arrived, sirs Western Texas, Hines, 
Brunswick; City of Dallas, Risk, New-York; U.S. steamer 
stimmer, from Savannas, 
Sailed, sir Western Texas, Hines, New-York,

"Only an Irish Girl," out to-day in The

Sooner or later, a neglected cold will develop a constant cough, shortness of breath failing strength and wasting of flesh, all symptomatic of some sensors lang affection, which may be averticed or pulllated by using in time Dr. Jayne's Expectorant.

The brilliant novel, "The Chaplain of the Teet," by Walter Resent and James Rice, ent cumber Andrews's American Queen.

If you want something deficious for lanch or dinner, we would suggest that you try ALASTHEETA, a preparation of choose to, recommended by all physicians as a healthful drink. It is sood by all first cases greecy. Rend Walter Besant and James Bloe's new story, "The

MARRIED.

PRANKLIN-HUNTING TON-On Monday, November 29, by the ft v. Stonden H. Tyne, jr., D. D., assisted by the ftev. J. Cathenter Smith, S. T. D., akidward Morris Franklin to Lomes Parson Huntington, daughter of Mrs. Frederic Bowne, all of Clushrag, L. L.

#### All notices of Marriages must be indered with full name and address. MESSAGE SERVICE SERVICE

1111.61 BLASHFIELD-In Brocklyn, on the 28th inst. Harry, son of Wolken H. and kina D. hasseled, and 24 years. In consequence of the timess of other members of the family, funeral services will be private.

Beston papers phase copy.

Heaten papers please copy.

Https://www.trueslay.November 30, 1880, Francis Shaw,
tourth chief and rounges son of Pr. K. Parsin and Laura
shaw Hudson, aged 2 years and 2 months. ern: private. ernout at Sprengfield, Mass.

### Special Nonces

American Bible Society.

The Wyeliffe Semi-Mi lennin i deleration by this Society will be held in the Academy of Music, New-York, on Thursday, Beccumer 2, at 5 p.m. An oration on "John Wyeliffe and the First Emaish Bole" will be dedicated by Dr. Richard S. Storrs, and other maninguished gentlemen will participate in the exercises.

Tentas of admission may be obtained, without charge, at the salescoom of the ribie Bouse, Astor-place.

Ask your Newsdealer for Andrews's American Queen to got opening chapters of "The Chaptain of the Fleet." By Resant and Rice. Great Furniture Sale continued 11 a.m. to-day corner

lienry A. Daniela, M. D., 144 Letterromaya, near 20th-16 Hours, 8 to 1 and 5 to 7.
Attention to gastleman.

Allegation to gastilement.

The foreign main for the work under safult 2A Y, December 4, 1880, will close the an edge on TUESDAY, at 12 m. for Europe of Allegation of the work under safult 2A Y, December 4, 1880, will close the man office on TUESDAY, at 12 m. for Europe, by steams up Algeria, via Queenstown; on 12 m. for Europe, by steams up Algeria, via Queenstown; or 12 m. for France direct, by steams the Algeria, via Queenstown; or respectively and at 12 m. for France direct, by steams the Yulles of Germany, France, &c., by steams up Sileva, its Pyrnouth, Chercourge and Hamburg correspondence for Great Pyrnouth, Chercourge and Hamburg correspondence for Great Pyrnouth, Chercourge and Hamburg correspondence for Great Pyrnouth, Chercourge by steams the Pyrnouth, Chercourge and Hamburg correspondence for Germany at 12 m. for France (correspondence for Germany and Salt Blay, at 4.30 a, m., for France direct, by steams in Parking and Allegation of the Salt Blay, and the continued the steams in Parking and Allegation of the Salt Blay, and the steams in the Salt Blay, at the Salt Blay, and the steams in the Salt Blay, at the Salt Blay, and the steams in the Salt Blay, and the steams in the Salt Blay, at the Salt Blay, at the Salt Blay, and the steams in the Salt Blay, and the Salt Blay, a

Sure Catarrh Cure. HYATPS INZA. A 25-cont box mres its worst forms and never requires more than \$1 packet 46 Grand-st., and Druggists "The Chaplain of the First," by Walter Besant and James Rice, published exclusively in Andrews's American Queen. For sele by all newsdealers.

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IN THE HOLIDAYS.

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OUT TO DAY, IN CLEAR, BOLD, HANDSOME TYPE

SEASIDE LIBRARY No. 884. ENDYMION, A NOVEL BY THE HON. BENJ. DISRAELI. PRICE, 20 CENTS. ONESTA: A TALE OF VENICE BY OCTAVE FEUILLET. PRICE, 10 CENTS,

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To the Public.

The ladies of the Five Points Aisside the property acknowledgments to the public for the boundful supply provisions for the thirteeth annual Thanksgaving duner.

W. P. DisoSWAY, Solicitor.